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Regents discuss University's future

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The Northwest Board of Regents is faced today with the daunting task of deciding the University's future.

Since Gov. Jay Nixon announced the cuts to Missouri's higher education budget Jan. 17, the clock has been ticking for Northwest and the plan to make up the approximately \$2 million deficit.

The department realignment plan proposed by the University that warranted mass coverage and chatter around campus is now in the hands of the regents.

'(The regents are) going to be concerned, as we are, with trying to balance the fact that we have seen a decline for three budget cycles in a row for budget appropriations," Provost Doug Dunnam said. "So, to date, we have seen a decrease of 12.2 percent; depending on what happens in the legislature this year, that's gonna end up at probably 7.6 percent, an additional 7.6 percent. So, that's a significant cut in state appropriations, which means tuition becomes a more important source of revenue."

The regents met via teleconference March 15 to discuss the contracts with Barnes & Noble concerning the campus bookstore and Aramark. Northwest will enter contracts will both vendors. Each new contract will run from July 1 through June 30, 2015.

The board will discuss proposals for new student fees, increasing tuition to the current consumer price index and the department realignment plan.

Again, the big news will be what the board decides to do in terms of realigning departments, especially after appeals by the reduction in force committee.

There are some concerns that the alignments don't work, and as I said all along, we know that there are going to have to be some changes because most of those majors have FCS courses in them," Dunnam said.

In the weeks leading up to today's meeting, the students in the family and consumer sciences department have been aggressive in voicing their opinions when it comes to department realignments.

'I don't think that they're going to notice a heck of a lot of difference. FCS students will notice the most because they won't be taking FCS courses anymore. They'll be called psychology courses, or they'll be called something else," Dunnam said. "But for the most part, students are not going to know except

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TANNING LAWS



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Rep. Gary Cross is sponsoring a new tanning law is being proposed that could effect many tanning salons in Missouri. Maryville tanning buisnesses believe this proposed law will not effect their current or future buisness.

BILL ADDS RESTRICTIONS ON MINORS

ASHLEY HERRING Assistant News Editor

Thirty million: the number of people who tan indoors across the country. Two million: the number of teens who tan indoors across the country. Seventy-four percent: the increase in the likelihood that those who tan indoors will develop melanoma over people who have never tanned indoors, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation's website.

These statistics represent some of the reasons why Rep. Gary Cross is sponsoring House Bills 1283 and 1475. If House Bill 1283 is passed, people age 16 and younger will be prohibited from tanning indoors, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. House Bill 1475 will require tanning salon visitors ages 16 to 18 to have a parent sign a consent form in person that allows them to use a tanning bed.

"We want to educate individuals," Cross

said in a Fox 4 News interview. "We want to help them make the best possible decision. We are not out here to put tanning beds out of business."

Cross' daughter, who recently had precancerous moles removed, is in support of the proposals, and testified at the bill's hearing, according to an article published in the University of Missouri's newspaper, The Ma-

Like the sun, both UV-A and UV-B rays emitted in tanning beds penetrate both the surface layer of the skin and the layers underneath. Unlike the sun, tanning beds heat the skin at the same intensity year round and are not limited by the time of day, the season or the amount of cloud cover as the sun is, according to the FDA.

Regardless of the source, exposure to $\ensuremath{\mathsf{UV}}$ light does increase one's chances of developing skin cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute.

According to NCSL, there are two categories of skin cancer: melanoma and nonmelanoma. Melanoma can be treated if it is caught early, but it is likely to spread to other areas of the body and has the potential to be fatal. NCSL predicts that 76,250 new cases of melanoma will be diagnosed in 2012, and the disease will take the lives of 9,180 people. Of the melanoma cases diagnosed, 90 percent appear in children ages 10-19.

Local Maryville tanning salons, including Beach Tanning and JASS Salon, said they do not believe that their sales or customers will be affected if the bills are approved due to certain regulations already in place.

Beach Tanning salon co-owner Barbara Weybreu said it is a primary business practice at Beach to not allow anyone under the age of

JASS Salon has a similar regulation in

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Annual event gives insight on **Asian culture**

EMILY DEMAREA

Chief Reporter

The Asian Student Association will provide multiple perspectives with insight on the Asian culture at its annual ASA dinner Saturday.

According to President Yujia Guo, the ASA currently has about 35 members. These members have combined to plan the event, including Asian dinner and entertainment.

Saturday's event will include Chinese food with silverware and chopsticks. The goal is for people to eat as if they were in an Asian environment such as a Chinese dinner banquet. Guo said this plan will add to the whole Asian vibe the ASA would like to give off at the dinner.

"People can expect cultural fun with good food," Guo said.

Tianli Wi is the ASA vice president. She is also in charge of gathering the performers for the show. Wi said there will be three different ways students can become familiar with the Asian culture.

"Along with the food, guests will be entertained by multiple performers at the dinner, including magicians, traditional dances and traditional instrumental performances,"

The Asian instruments being played at the dinner will include the zheng. This zheng is a Chinese-originated stringed board that musicians

pluck. Along with the zheng, guests will hear an erhu. The ehru is also a stringed instrument and is similar to

Nadig Chowdery will host the dinner. Chowdery is a Missouri Academy student involved with the ASA. She will also be joined by academy student Jojo Bhou.

The dinner will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 31, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Pressing issues on upcoming ballot

ALEX RASH

News Editor

Maryville citizens will get the opportunity to vote on pressing issues in the upcoming municipal election April 3.

Voters will decide whether a \$13.7 million revenue bond issue will pass. The bond will pay for state-mandated improvements at the municipal wastewater treatment

Public Works Director C.E. Goodall said that the current lagoon system that the city is using no longer meets the Department of Natural Resources' requirements.

The DNR has given Maryville until July 2015 to correct the system. Goodall said that using bonds to pay for the new system is the most cost efficient way for the citizens of Maryville. It would raise the cost of sewage on their water bill by 45 percent

"This does have to happen; it is mandatory," Goodall said.

If the proposal doesn't pass, the city will have to look for alternative methods to fund the project, all of which carry higher interest rates, according to City Manager Greg Mc-Danel. Regardless of the results at the poll, a new system will have to be implemented, or the city will be subject to fines ranging from

\$5-20 thousand a day.

Also on the ballot is one open seat on the City Council. Incumbent Shawn Wake, who has served the council since April 2009, will run against former council member Jeff

Wake, who is the current mayor pro tem, also serves as performance facilities manager at Northwest.

"Three years ago when I ran I said that I wanted to give back to the community because I grew up here; the community gave me a lot and I wanted to give back," Wake said. "I still want to give back, but I've found that I really like the job, not a lot of people can say that."

Funston, a Maryville resident since 1954, previously sat on the council in two inconsecutive terms. He also played a major role in the construction of the Mozingo Lake Park.

"My wife and I made the decision to make

Maryville our home many years ago, and we have never regretted it," Funston said. Whoever is elected will serve a three-

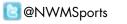
year term with the Council. Also up for a three-year term are two seats on the school board. Incumbants Elaine Wilson and James Beemer, along with Frank Grispino Jr. and Tom Spencer, are in



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Public Works Director C.E. Goodall speaks at the City Council meeting on Tuesday, March 27. Goodall proposed a "wastewater treatment plant improvement." The improvement will cost nearly \$13.7 million dollars for the city of Maryville.







Crohn's walk put on by sororities

ASHLEY HERRING

Assistant News Editor

Crohn's disease. It is commonly known as IBD or Irritable Bowel Syndrome. However, what many people are unaware of is that there are two forms of IBD that impact the lives of as many as 1.4 million Americans. Those affected are either diagnosed with Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis, the two main forms of IBD, according to Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America.

Crohn's disease is an autoimmune disorder in which the body mistakes healthy intestinal bacteria for invading diseased bacteria and attacks it, causing a chronic inflammation of the gastro-intestinal tract, including the small intestine, colon and sometimes the rectum and the mouth, according to CCFA. The cause of Crohn's disease, like the cure, is un-

The ladies of Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma are coming together to host a run/walk in support of Crohn's disease and CCFA on behalf of two girls, one from each sorority, who have Crohn's disease.

"The tri sigma philanthropy chair contacted me with the idea, and the reason behind her deciding to do this event is that we each have a girl in our organizations that have Crohn's disease, and we thought that this would be a good way to help and support them," Caitlyn Beck, philanthropy chair for Sigma Kappa, said.

The event will take place starting at 10 a.m. this Sunday and is open to campus

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Rumors of a "Save the Pool" movement have been slowly spreading across campus since the recent budget-cut announcements. Not only will student-athletes who use the pool regularly be affected, but classes using the aquadic center will have to change their curriculum.

Loss of Aquatic Center affects sports programs

EMILY DEMAREA

Chief Reporter

After the budget-cut announcement last month, student-athletes have been using their time in the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center to the fullest.

Talk of student-athletes starting a "Save the Pool" movement has spread, but Wren Baker, director of athletics, said he has not heard of such a thing.

"I am unaware of any movement," Baker said. "No students associated with any such movement have come to see me."

Despite rumors of studentathletes raising money to keep the center for future semesters, some do admit it will affect the various sports programs at the Univer-

Former Bearcat cornerback Caleb Decius said he has been using the center for about four years, mainly for rehabilitation purposes. He said no longer having the ability to use the pool could strain athletes succeeding him.

They may really be put at a disadvantage when it comes to injuries and the rehabilitation process," Decius said. "But I'm sure our athletic training and strength coaches will figure out ways around it. I doubt it will have a major effect on any sports, it may just be a bump in the road."

Baker said the decision to close the pool was made by the University leadership team based upon an analysis weighing both the benefits and the cost.

Student-athletes will be the only ones affected by the Aquatic Center closing. Curriculums for classes that currently use the Aquatic Center will have to change, along with students' use for recreational fun. The swimming lessons for Horace Mann students will be no more, and students desiring to participate in lifeguard training will have to find another place to train. Also, the current employees of the center will have to find other jobs.

The center is to be closed within 30 days from the Feb. 16 announcement. Baker said the plan still remains.

"As we previously stated, the pool will close sometime after the close of this semester," Baker

Kickball tournament benefits good cause

JENNA ANTHONY

Missourian Reporter

Northwest's Alpha Delta Phi sorority will "kick" off their fundraising event with a kickball tournament March 31, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The tournament will be held at Donaldson Park this Saturday," said Samantha Burford, ADPi philanthropy chair. "In case it decides to rain, it will be held at the First Baptist Church

A raffle is being held in conjunction with Saturday's kickball tournament. Proceeds collected during the event will go to Ronald McDonald House Charities in Kansas City.

'I believe this will be our fifth annual kickball tournament benefiting the Ronald McDonald House Charities in Kansas City," Burford said.

Groups of six to ten individuals are encouraged to sign up and participate in the event. An entry fee of \$10 per person is required. Entry forms for the tournament and raffle ticket information can be found in the Office of Campus Activities.

"People can find more information in the OCA, as well as fliers posted around campus," Sarah Mousel, member of ADPi, said.

Plans for this year's Kickin' it with ADPi fundraiser have been in progress since the beginning of the spring

"We have been working on it all semester," Mousel said. "As soon as we get back from Christmas break we begin planning the tournament"

The kickball tournament allows participants and ADPi members to have fun while also raising money for charity, according to Mousel. The fifth annual Kickin' it with ADPi has multiple teams preregistered along with a total of 12 sponsors for the event.

This year will be our biggest turnout so far with sponsors and hopefully participants," Burford said. "I am excited to see how the turnout and success of the event show not only ADPi, but everyone participating in support of Ronald McDonald House Charities."

Expert coming to campus to host seminar promoting Internet safety

AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH

Managing Editor

With the constant immergence of new social media sites in modern society, it is important to educate oneself about how to keep safe.

Northwest will host Internet safety expert Scott Christensen to spread the word about how to protect your reputation on the Internet. The seminar will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Scott Christensen is an information security professional in the College of Information and Technology at Bellevue University who makes a point to educate students on the importance of Internet security. His daughter. Lauren Christensen, who is a student at Northwest, says she thinks the seminar will be extremely beneficial to all students.

"I think there is so much uncertainty with the Internet and how it works today," Lauren, a senior psychology and sociology major, said. "I feel like students, especially when preparing for employment in the future, should know what they're doing on the Internet, how to be safe and how that can affect your career."

The retired Nebraska state troop er led computer crime efforts in Nebraska while presenting seminars about Internet safety on hundreds of occasions in the United States and Canada. Christensen will inform students about the dangers the Internet can bring a person through social media or email and what actions they can take to protect themselves. "A lot of students don't know that

what they post on Facebook or Twitter, even if it is private, that companies can still see it," Christensen said. "Companies are actually paying other companies to get in to even your private settings."

With the Internet constantly evolving, professors like Carla Edwards want to encourage their students to stay informed about staying

"He is going to speak directly about Internet security and about what information is available," Edwards said. "It's just important to be knowledgeable and to be aware, and to update that knowledge because things change. What you might not think is being shared is out there, and I just want students to be aware."

With companies being able to access student information at the drop of a hat, students and professors alike want to express their passion about the issue and encourage all students to stay informed about Internet safe-

"Not knowing the right ways to be safe on the Internet can have detrimental effects to their career in the future and their reputation. The more information they know, the better," Christensen said. "You don't know what you think you know and the Internet changes all the time, so it's important to stay informed at all times."



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DeLuce Art Gallery: "Obsess" Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

District Music Contest Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

Phi Sigma Kappa Planet Aid Clothing

National Nutrition Month Food Drive

Education Expo 8:30 a.m. at Lamkin Activity Center

9 a.m. Troester Media Center

Baseball vs. Truman State

Student Teachers

3 p.m. at Kirksville, Mo.

Elimination Dinner and Silent Auction 7 p.m. at Maryville Community Center

Teacher Work Sample Day—All

English Language Arts CCSS Transition for K-2

8:30 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union

Saturday, March 31

Educational Leadership Comprehensive Exam/Portfolio Review

Educational Leadership Student Portfolio Defense - Kansas City Center Kansas City Center

Alumni Association Board of Directors 8:30 a.m. at Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship (CIE)

ACT Prep Shop – Maryville 9 a.m. at Valk Agricultural Center

MS-ACS Comprehensive Exam 9 a.m. at Colden Hall

East Egg Hunt and Free photo with the Easter Bunny 10 a.m. at Beal Park

Kickin' it with ADPi

11 a.m. at First Baptist Gym

Gamma Alpha Lambda Bake Sale 11 a.m. at Maryville Wal-Mart

Softball vs. Central Oklahoma 12 p.m. at Edmond, Okla.

Baseball vs. Truman State 1 p.m. at Kirksville, Mo.

Baseball vs. Truman State 3:30 p.m. at Kirksville, Mo.

Asian Student Association Dinner 7 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union

Single Life: Bowling Night 7 p.m. at Bearcat Lanes

Earth Hour 2012 8:30 p.m. at Joyce & Harvey White International Plaza

Sunday, April 1

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Alpha

Last day to cancel Fall 2012 Housing Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma's

10 a.m. at the Bell Tower

Dallas Alumni & Friends Chapter Family Day at the Dallas Arboretum 11 a.m. at Dallas Arboretum

Baseball vs. Truman State

12 p.m. at Kirksville, Mo. Softball vs. Northeastern Oklahoma State

12 p.m. at Tahlequah, Okla.

Arts and Sciences Honor Convocation 2 p.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts

Senior Recital: Daniel Rasmussen,

5 p.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

5:30 p.m. at Lutheran Campus Center

Fellowship Dinner

Catholic Mass 7 a.m. at Newman Center

RIBBON CUTTING



KIRA NORTHROP | NW MISSOURIAN

Pam Lager cuts the ribbon representing her new business, POSH Consignment. This business allows people to make a profit on their pre-owned clothing, while allowing customers to find great deals on desirable clothing. It is located at 2206 S. Main St. inside of Maryville Rent-to-Own.

Girls to compete in Missouri pageant

ALEX RASH

News Editor

A couple of Maryville High School graduates have earned a chance to run for this year's Miss Missouri competition in June.

Darbi Fuhrman, a 2010 MHS graduate who currently attends Northwest, began doing pageants when she was 7 years old as a way to highlight her dancing abilities.

"(My mom) said that I just fell in love with it," Fuhrman said. "I loved performing in front of people."

Fuhrman won the Miss Mark Twain pageant in January, which qualified her to compete in the Miss Missouri nageant

Fuhrman is now setting up mock interviews to freshen up on skills in preparation for the pageant, and while winning would be ideal, it isn't the only thing on her mind.

'The (Miss Missouri) pageant is a scholarship pageant; that's what it's really based around. It has been a big blessing for my family because that's how I help pay for my schooling," Fuhrman said. "So when you get in the top 10 or the top five or even with a (preliminary win) you get scholarship money."

Jenny Źweifel, a 2008 MHS graduate, was crowned Miss Northeast Counties in early February. This was Zweifel's first pageant. She said she did it because she just happened to be in the same area for a track meet, and it is something that she had always wanted to try.

Zweifel finds hers world as a rookie competitor preparing for Miss Missouri. She said there are so many things that need to be done before the date rolls around.

However, she doesn't want to waste the opportunity. Zweifel, who is a health science major at Truman University, hopes to use the limelight as a platform to spread knowledge on heart health.

"I'm really hoping that I can take my platform to a bigger audience and really put to work all of these skills that I have learned in class," Zweifel

Zweifel said that her success in the pageant proves that anyone is capable of achieving their dreams.

I'm very, very new to this whole situation. I would really like to pass along (to young girls) that you truly can do anything you put your mind to. If you find something you're interested in and you set goals and you take steps to achieve those goals then you can accomplish anything that comes your way," Zweifel said.

Prosecuter stands by decision to drop charges

ALEX RASH

News Editor

The Nodaway County prosecutor and sheriff catch fire after felony sex abuse charges against two Maryville teenagers are dropped.

Matthew Barnett was accused of sexually assaulting a 14-year-old in early January. Jordan Zech, who allegedly filmed the incident, was charged with sexual exploitation of a minor.

"After we concluded our investigation, there was not sufficient evidence to prove the allegation beyond a reasonable doubt; therefore, the right thing to do and the only thing to do, after we had a full understanding of all the facts of this case, was to dismiss the felony charge," Nodaway County Prosecutor Robert Rice said.

Barnett is the grandson of former Missouri Rep. Rex Barnett. Rex's prior political position has been the center of controversy since the decision to drop the charges was made. Nodaway County Sheriff Darren White, who has known Rex since he entered law enforcement in 1985, said that rumors of a cover-up

are "embarrassing for everybody."

"We have a whole bunch of people who are (more) interested in listening to stories and making stuff up than they are in finding out the truth," White said. "All of those reports are public record; anyone who wants those reports can come and get them.

The only conversation I have had with Rex Barnett was the day we got this call, and we went to execute the search warrant at the Barnett home. (Rex) Barnett was there, I said 'hi' to him, he said 'hi' to me; that's the only conversation that we've had. I don't think that Rex Barnett would ever try to use whatever political influence he might have to cover anything up. I think that he is much more ethical than that."

As of now, Barnett faces a misdemeanor charge of child endangerment in the second degree for leaving the victim passed out in her front yard in freezing temperatures. Zech faces no further charges.

White said that law enforcement has no hand in deciding whether or

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Rose Theater hosts event to promote new look following hiatus

The Rose Theater will play host to local favorites An Endless Chapter's Cat Kinman's birthday bash this Friday, promoting the theater's new look after it temporarily closed in the fall.

The show will include performances from bands like An Endless Chapter, Airport Novels, Calling Home and

The Strive. Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5. The show is open to all ages and information can be found online and through The Rose Facebook page.

The Rose Theater is Maryville's local arts and entertainment venue, playing host to University and hometown bands, actors and poets, located at 118 W. Third St.

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FEATURES EDITOR | BEN LAWSON

The summer is quickly approaching and with it comes summer concert tours. There is nothing more frustrating than getting stuck next to an annoying fan at a much-anticipated concert. Their avid fist pumping and attempts to be a one-man mosh pit could be enough to ruin the experience for everyone in a five-foot radius. So here is the Missourian's guide to ensure you don't incite a riot mid-show.

EXPERIENCE THE SHOW, DON'T RECORD IT

We have all seen the people who have their phones and cameras in the air recording everything during the show. Why even go to the concert if you're not going to experience it while you're there. Those photos don't mean anything unless you have a story to go with it, so put away the camera and soak in the concert.

DON'T WEAR A BACKPACK

If you're going to be bumping your way through a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd don't wear a backpack. There is nothing more annoying than a guy trying to shove his way past you and then getting hit by his backpack on his way to the front.

DON'T BE THAT OVERLY ENTHUSIASTIC FAN

Show your respect to the band and cheer and applaud where appropriate, not for every little thing that happens on stage. Singing along is encouraged but screaming is not. People want to hear the band, not you.

don't overdress

It's not Comic-Con; you don't need to prove you're a fan by dressing like a freak. It's a concert, you're going to come out smelling like beer whether you drank any or not and most likely covered in sweat. Just wear something comfortable.

DON'T WEAR THE BAND'S T-SHIRT

Everybody knows you're a fan because you're at the concert, so there is no need to look like a tool and wear the band's t-shirt.

DON'T PUSH YOUR WAY

Show some respect for the people who waited for hours to get their spot and don't be a crowd-pusher. If you are really a big enough fan and you feel you need to be at the front, then arrive early and wait like everybody else.

OUR VIEW: TANNING

'Fake bake' teeters on illegality

Tanning salons are on their way to heavier restrictions, if the recent age restrictions serve as an indication. Nationwide, new laws are keeping minors away from tanning beds. Even with parental consent, usage hours for tanners under the age of 18 are becoming limited (or excluded, in the case of California), which suggests that even tanners over 18 also have reason to worry.

Every day, 1 million Americans use artificial tanning methods, according to the American Academy of Dermatology. Seventy percent of these users are 16-29 years old, which is especially troubling since most skin damage occurs during adolescent years, according to Susan Mathison, a founder of Fargo's Catalyst Medical Center.

Most indoor tanning users can

probably guess that "fake baking" isn't healthy, in the same way that McDonalds patrons know about the fat and calories they are about to ingest. But it may be worse than we thought; those who tan indoors increase the risk of melanoma by 75 percent compared to those who do not. Indoor tanning also increases skin aging, leaving users faced with the choice of either pale skin now or leathery skin in

Some of the medical side effects are immediate though. Research by the American Academy of Dermatology suggests that 58 percent of indoor tanning users suffered burns from frequent lamp exposure or faulty equipment. This leads to nearly 3,000 emergency room visits every year, all of which

would be eliminated if indoor tanning became illegal.

If we know the health risks, why do we still do it? Well, we may not be able to do it for much longer. Missouri recently joined 35 other states in restricting access to tanning salons for minors without parental consent. That number is on the rise quickly, and some estimate that even adult users will someday face limits on the amount of hours they can use indoor tanning meth-

With the health risks in mind, tanning could soon go the way of cigarettes, which people smoke despite the deadly effects. Or, it could be our generation's DDT, which was a commonly used pesticide on crops until the EPA declared in 1972 that covering our

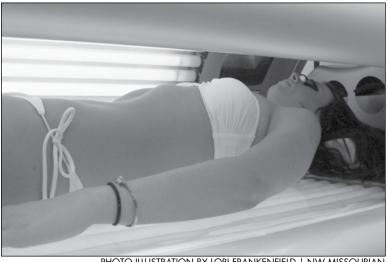


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Senior Amanda Kinzel demonstrates fake tanning at Maryville's Beach Tanning. Some Maryville tanning businesses already limit minors without parental consent.

vegetables with poison was a bad idea. Looking back, we laugh decades-old advertisements that promote health benefits of cigarettes and videos of children

playfully following trucks spraying DDT. Someday, "fake baking" could be seen as a horrible health risk that should have never been allowed

CAMPUS TALK

Should laws decide how often people can tan indoors?



"People should do what they want ot do; it's just like smoking. They should be allowed – it's their body, let them do what they want to it. People should be allowed to do were getting themwhat they want to selves into." a certain extent."

Ali Wickam History

"In this world today, you should just let people do what they want to do to thémselves. If something bad happens, oh well, they should have known what they

Dominique Evans Broadcasting



"I don't think anyone else should decide what is best for you. I don't think people should go five times a day or anything. I mean right now you can only go once a day. It should be their choice."

Megan Hurst Elementary Education



"I think every person should be educated, but every person has the right to make their own decision. How wise their decision is is up to them."

Dakota Marti Cellular Molecular Biology



"I don't think it should be illegal... They should limit the amount of time you can go tanning, or at least make you pay more attention for how long you tan so you don't burn yourself or get cancer.'

Shelby Fourez

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Poor decision better than no decision





Sometime in July the Supreme Court will announce its decision about the constitutionality of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

After six hours of oral arguments this week and what we can assume will be hours of toil and deliberation in the coming months, the Supreme Court will probably dash the hopes of freedom-loving Americans and deem Obamacare constitutional. Glenn Beck and a few other talking heads will call Obama a Socialist, and sales of "Fahrenheit 451" will see a moderate increase. Conservatives across the nation will howl at what they think is the worst possible outcome, when really a delay of the Supreme Court's decision would be horren-

The crux of the individual mandate, the requirement for consumers to buy the health care coverage, does not go into effect until 2014. Under the Tax Anti-Injunction Act, the Supreme Court could legally suspend its decision until then because consumers will not be required to either partake in Obamacare coverage or pay a fine until

Yes, the highest court in the free world could very likely spend the next two months mulling over issues of individual liberty and social progressivism, only to announce that its findings will have to wait another two years.

Keep in mind that this is a very real possibility. After all, the Supreme Court is one branch of the same Federal Government that watched as its own Supercommittee failed to produce a bipartisanfriendly balanced budget before its deadline in November. It's the same government notorious for "kicking the can down the road" for other issues, so perhaps we shouldn't be surprised if the most important court case of our time is an excep-

Waylaying the verdict will be more catastrophic than if the justices decide to uphold the health care reform's constitutionality, although that will be no picnic either. On the individual liberty scale, the individual mandate dwarfs recent atrocities such as the invasive Patriot Act and McCarthyist, bringing-Gitmo-to-our-shores tional Defense Authorization Act. The individual mandate, within Obamacare alone, has the potential to compromise essential freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights, even if the recent contraceptive debate is settled justly.

Outside of the context of Obamacare, the mandate puts Congress in the messy place of introducing and forcing the very commerce it is entitled to regulate.

These debates should have been about how badly the health care industry is in need of reform. This reform should not come in the form of one big provider with inflexible options, but rather a full market of carefully watched suppliers who meet the vastly specific needs of a growing, cosmopolitan nation.

But if deeming Obamacare unconstitutional is too much to ask, I will settle for just making a decision one way or the other. That way, my fellow Conservatives can continue to just be terrified and paranoid, rather than embarrassed of our nation's judicial system.

RELATIONSHIP COLUMN: Sexual assault awareness starts when everyone takes action

JENNIFER KENNYMORE, MPH Health Educator, University Wellness

What women do you have in your life? A sister, girlfriend, mother, aunt, friend? Why do you value them? What do they add to your life? The fact is that we all have women as a part of our lives in some capacity. If nothing else, they are a part of our environ-ment, and they have the potential to impact how we act, think and feel. Thinking of the women in your life, what would you do if something awful happened to them? What would you do if they were sexually assaulted?

Sexual violence - sexual assault, intimate partner violence, stalking and sexual harassment disproportionately affects women. A report by the National Institute of Justice shows that one in five women are victims of attempted or completed sexual assault while in college, which is

Although sexual violence impacts women more often than men, it does indeed impact men. According to another report by the National Institute of Justice, one out of every 33 American men has been the victim of an attempted or completed rape in his

The fact is, violence is preventable; it does not have to happen. Think about how you can take a stand. Maybe it's calling someone out on Facebook if they use a derogatory word, or safely stepping in to diffuse a potentially violent situation; it might even be as simple as asking someone if they're OK. We can break the silence about violence on this campus and in our community, but it will take one step from each of us. We need to act in order to see change.

Some important things to remember: if someone comes to you and says they were assaulted, believe them, empower them to make informed decisions for themselves and know the resources available on campus and

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Jennifer Kennymore

in the community. On campus:

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So with all that is going on, what can we do? How can you as an individual make a difference? Get involved, stand up and speak out. We have various organizations, such as the Northwest Coalition Against Violence, on campus working to raise awareness about violence issues. They meet They Weldhoosta Emough is Enough Week, April 2-6. This is in line with the national NASPA campaign. More information can be found at www.naspa.org/ enough.

For this week, CAV will host the Clothesline Project from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 2-4 in the Union map area. There will also be a bystander intervention workshop from 6-8 p.m. April 3rd in the J.W. Jones Student Union Living Room, and Denim Day April 6, where people are encouraged to wear jeans to support the Children and Family Center.

Even if one person has to experience sexual violence of any sort, it is too many. No one deserves to be a victim.

If you have any questions or would like to get involved please contact me at jenken@nwmissouri.edu or (660) 562-1348.

Benevolent, free market called into question





of free-market capitalism, wrote about and promoted voluntary taxes. The great irony about a democratic republic, which America is, being funded only with dollars wittingly donated to the government is that it would go belly-up overnight. The idea of a free society - a government selected and run by the people, for the people, of the people – is founded majorly upon the principle of taxation. If America is to offer public education, paved roads, community centers, hospitals and, god forbid, health care, then the people must willingly pay taxes, and often, at rates that seem ridiculous.

Another screaming

about America is that it began with a rebellion against "taxation without representation," not mere taxation, which is exactly what America needs in order to operate based on the tenets of the Constitution and the Declaration of In-

dependence. All the hubbub and ado about nothing concerning the socialistic nature of President Barack Obama's policies stems from the belief that America was intended to be a free-market, capitalist society. While there is ample evidence to support that fantasy, there are many who do not believe that is entirely true. Alan Greenspan and Ron Paul, both philosophical students of Ayn Rand, support an entirely unregulated free market. If there is any truth as irrefutable as the inherent greed and sadistic tendencies of those in charge of America's wealth, goods and services, then it exists in a reality occupied only by spacemen and the Illuminati.

There is an abundance of Americans who, without any semblance of a clue about the true nature of socialism, pontificate and proselytize about its innate evils. After the Great Recession and the bailouts of the banks, insurance companies and car manufacturers, the notion that America is still desperately clinging to the grand benevolence of a free market is beyond comprehensible. Goldman Sachs, Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, etc. all continue to operate within the economic sector, and yet they are directly responsible for the global financial mess that still has the European Union reeling with uncertainty and unsteady markets.

As for America, I suppose November, like October for the Soviets, will determine in which direction this country is headed.

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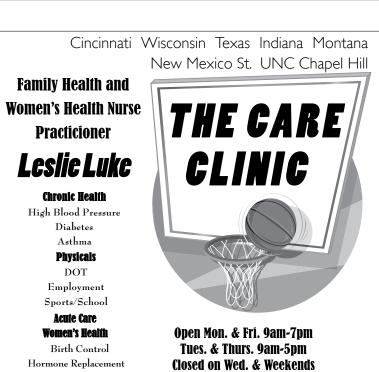
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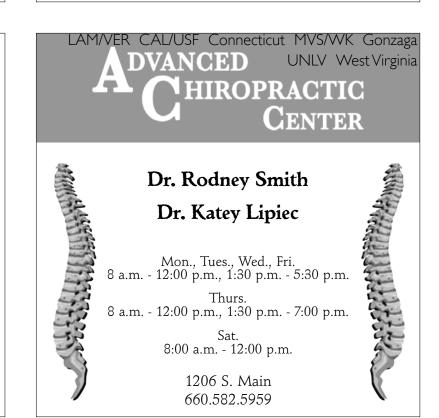
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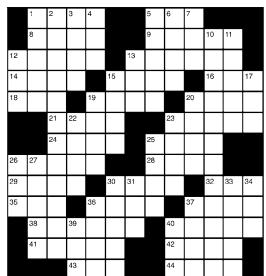
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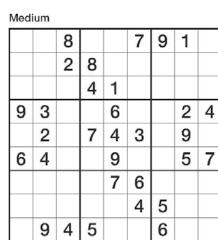
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Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (03/29/12). Follow your heart this year. This doesn't mean to just throw caution to the wind. You're starting to sense your true calling. Take note of that, and keep truing your course. Sudder changes can capsize the boat, so keep a steady hand on the line, rely on your mates and take it slowly.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Store away extra provisions. Domesticity calls for the next two days, and a full pantry is a treat. Besides, you can feed those who help with a home

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Disregard an impertinent suggestion. The more you learn, the more you value true friends. Your family's there for you, too. Explore and study an area of passion

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 - Don't get stuck in silly arguments (even if tempted). They're time-wasters. Check your lists, and spend any extra minutes on fun. Gather up love and riches today.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 9 --Give in to talk of love. Your self-discipline is impressive, but you could allow yourself to be swayed. You've got it all going on,

and besides, it's for a worthy cause.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 --Get into the research, and figure out the very best method. Quality ingredients matter. Review the plan, and go over the recipe twice. Add a whimsical touch.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Don't let anyone coax you off track. You're creating a positive buzz. Learn from a friend's mistake. A creative endeavor launched could be lucrative.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 --You may be more emotional than usual.

Don't sweat the small stuff, really. Don't be afraid to apologize if you mess things up. You can do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Search for a forgotten buried treasure. Find clues all around you, and write down your thoughts. Listen to your intuition; you know where to find it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Find a beautiful spot to replenish your batteries and grow your self-esteem. You may get into a potentially unpleasant discussion about money. Be respectful.

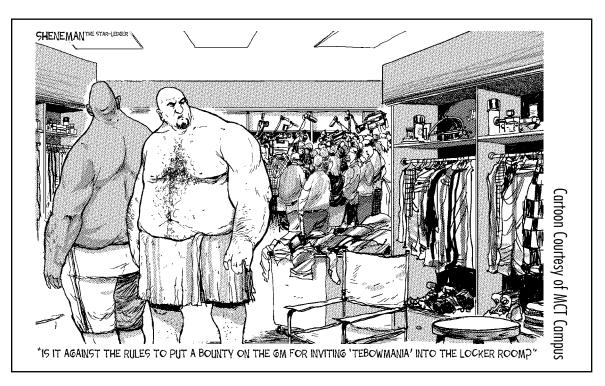
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a

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7 -- Reconsider a method or idea that isn't working. Don't alienate your team. Instead, acknowledge their talents. Develop an outline, and divide up responsibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Relax while you can before things get busier. Update your to-do list and prioritize. Balance what you love and what brings in the bacon. No gambling.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- A loved one helps you regain trust and self-respect. Kindness, consideration and good manners are standards. Practice standing in the shoes of others.





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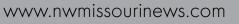
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place that requires anyone under the age of 16 to have a parent come in with them and sign a release form before they will be allowed to

"I believe that anyone above the age of 16 has the right to tan," Amanda Nally, Maryville High School senior, said. "Most people know that it is not healthy, but they still choose to do it. I think anyone below the age of 16 should not tan. If those laws were in place when I was that age, I would not have tanned. There are other options too, like spray tanning."

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation website, people who frequently tan indoors receive as much as 12 times more annual UV-A exposure than someone receives from the sun.

A poll on Fox 4 News' website shows that 91 percent of voters believe that minors should be required to have parental permission before being allowed to use indoor tanning beds.

Regulations on indoor tanning for minors exist in over half of the states in the U.S.. California became the first state to outlaw indoor tanning for anyone under the age of 18 Jan. 1.

If the Missouri House approves the proposed bills, the state will enact the first laws restricting tanning. Missouri does not currently have any laws limiting the use of tanning devices by minors, according to the state laws listing on the NCSL website. Along with Missouri, 23 other states have submitted proposals in the last year to enact or amend current regulations on indoor tanning.

REGENTS

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maybe the department changed its name, and where they'll start to notice things is when we start looking at majors and incorporating some courses from different departments into their majors. They'll notice gradual changes that way. It's not going to be this total confusion in the fall, this, 'oh my goodness I don't know where to go."

The Board of Regents meets today at 1 p.m. in the Station. Follow the Missourian on Twitter at @TheMissourian for updates during the meeting and check the www.nwmissourinews.com afterward for a recap.

CROHN'S

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and community members. Registration for the race begins at 9 a.m., and the registration fee is \$15, all of which will be donated to the CCFA.

All participants will be given a t-shirt with their registration fee and are encouraged to dress in '80s attire, as the theme for the event is "The Best of the '80s." Gift cards to My Favorite Muffin will be awarded to the best dressed male and female participants.

"The main thing that we really want to do is to focus on Greek unity and show not only the campus, but the community that Greek organizations want to work together for a common cause," Beck said. "We do not have a set monetary goal, but we'd like to raise as much as possible," Beck said.

Prior to the start of the race, Shelby Culver from Sigma Kappa and Makayla Cole from Sigma Sigma Sigma, who have Crohn's disease, will speak about how their lives have been affected by the disease.

"Crohn's disease is something that is not talked about very often," Kally Brennan, community service chair for Sigma Sigma, said. "We are hoping to make this an annual event that is held every spring."

For the past eight years and for the rest of her life, Shelby Culver has been and will be one of the 1.4 million Americans affected by Crohn's disease.

Despite the statistics that say people diagnosed with Crohn's disease are typically ages 15-35 and 20-25 percent of affected individuals have a close family member who has Crohn's or ulcerative colitis, according to CCFA, Culver did not follow either pattern. Diagnosed at the age of 12, she has learned how to live with the disease.

"Honestly, getting diagnosed was the best thing that ever happened," Culver said. "That whole summer I was getting really sick, and we had no idea why, so having a diagnosis was like, thank God, we know what it is so we can do something about it. It was nice to know, but then it just came with new issues. You know what it is, but then you have to deal with what it is."

Through three hospitaliza-



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James Beemer and Frank Grispino Jr. answer questions from the public pertaining to the upcoming election for positions on the School Board.

tions, a surgery that removed part of her intestines (called resection) and several medicines, including steroids, Culver is now at a point where she can enjoy most of the foods she loves and take one type of medicine once every two weeks.

Culver is hoping this weekend's event will not only raise money for CCFA but that it will also raise the awareness of Chron's disease and ulcerative colitis, as well as other chronic diseases, and the lives affected by these diseases.

"I hope that this event raises more awareness for Crohn's disease and for chronic illnesses in general," Culver said. "It seems like the public doesn't know a lot about or do a lot for chronic diseases, especially those that do not have a cure."

BARNETT

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not to drop charges; that responsibility lies solely with the prosecuting attorney. Rice stands by the decision he made.

"It's the right move to not proceed. I'm not going to file a charge or prosecute a kid for something that isn't there," Rice said.

A petition currently posted on Change. org urges supporters to persuade Attorney General Chris Koster to investigate the case. As of Wednesday, 1,156 people had signed the

"I don't know what else we could do; we investigated the crime; we solved the crime; we did the paperwork for the appropriate charges," White said. "(Having Koster investigate the case) in my opinion, that would be the best thing that could happen for me. Because we did our jobs; we did it right, and we have a bunch of parents who are angry, and it has truly divided the community."

Police Blotter: Maryville Department of Public Safety & the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department

Blotter from Maryville Department of Public Safety

March 21

Tiffany K. Shively, 31, St. Joseph, Mo., was charged with driving while revoked and failure to obey a posted stop sign at 1100 block South Main.

There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at 200 block North Buchanan.

March 20

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 2400 block Aurora Avenue.

March 19

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at Mozingo Lake.

Russell C. Mitchell, 38, Maryville, Mo., was charged with driving while suspended, failure to maintain financial responsibility, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia at 1800 block South Main.

There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at 300 block North Walnut.

Ryan D. Heath, 20, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on warrant for failure to appear and Daisy A. Roberts, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and possession of drug paraphernalia at 400 block North Market.

March 18 Miscellaneous property was recovered at 1600 block North Grand.

March 17

A fire was reported because of a smoke alarm at 100 block North

An accident occurred between Blake J. Meyer, 17, Stanberry, Mo., and Micah L. Green, 23, Maryville, Mo., at 700 block South Main. Meyer was issued a citation for careless and imprudent

An accident occurred between Trevor L. Quick, 16, Maryville, Mo., and Morgan M. Dunkle, 30, Maryville, Mo., at 1200 block South Main.

March 16

Amanda R. Redden, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 300 block North Market.

Skyler D. Stafford-Jones, 19, Dearborn, Mo., was charged with disorderly conduct, minor in possession, and false information to a public safety officer at 300 block North Market.

March 15

Renoir M. Ledux, 29, Maryville, Mo., was charged with driving while suspended.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at 200 block Park Avenue.

Brett J. Wilmes, 22, Maryville, Mo., was charged with false information to a public safety officer, resisting arrest,

and wanted on warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

Stephen C. Green, 19, Fort Calhoun, Neb., and Spencer G. Noyes, 19, Maryville, Mo., were charged with minor in possession at 100 block South Buchanan.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at 500 block North Dewey.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at 200 block Park Avenue.

Shanda M. Pankau, 23, St. Joseph, Mo., was wanted on warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at 1900 block North Grand Avenue.

Jeremiah M. Ferguson, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and disorderly conduct at 100 block East Fourth Street.

Ryan D. Mcfarlin, 21, Parkville, Mo., was charged with supplying alcohol to a minor, and Joshua O. McNeely, 20, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Elisa M. Lanter, 20, Parkville, Mo., were charged with minor in possession at 400 block North Buchanan.

March 14

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 500 block North Buchanan.

Cody M. Hadley-Hill, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 400 block North Buchanan.

March 13

There is an ongoing investigation of stealing by deceit at 1600 block South

A lost/stolen wallet was reported at 1400 block North Country Club Road.

Franklin G. Sanchez, 28, Maryville, Mo., was charged with no valid driver's license and speeding at 2000 block East First Street.

Antoine L. Chillers, 25, Maryville, Mo., was charged with contempt of court at 400 block North Market.

March 10

There is an ongoing investigation of forgery at 300 block North Market.

Blake C. McWilliams, 20, Knoxville, Iowa, Martin B. Owen, Maryville, Mo., and Jason A. Ryan, 19, Knoxville, Iowa, were charged with minor in possession at 400 block North

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 1400 block South Main.

A grass fire was reported at 25000 block State Highway EE.

March 8

A lost/stolen wallet has been reported

at 200 block East Third Street.

Kelsey C. Meyer, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with disorderly conduct at 400 block South Vine.

Blotter from Nodaway County Sheriff's Department

March 15

A Pickering, Mo. subject reported that a neighbor's dog had bitten her.

Brett J. Wilmes, 22, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on felony.

March 14

Adam L. Claycomb, 21, Maryville, Mo., was arrested for operating a motor vehicle on a highway without a valid license.

A Ravenwood, Mo. subject reported that she was being harassed.

March 12

Isaiah D. Lawson, 19, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for burglary in the second degree.

Tracy J. Black, Jr., 20, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for burglary in the second degree.

A Maryville, Mo. subject reported that someone had fraudulently used his debit/credit device.

March 11

Brandon L. Poppa, 38, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on felony.

March 10

A St. Joseph, Mo. subject reported that someone had broken into a building he owns in Maryville, Mo., and stole

March 8

A Skidmore, Mo., subject reported that someone had tampered with their vehicle, stealing it and driving it into a ditch about 15 to 20 yards from its parked original location.

Jamie S. Auten, 35, Graham, Mo., was arrested on two Nodaway County warrants: failure to appear on felony and theft of a controlled substance, fraudulently attempting to obtain controlled substance, and forgery.

March 4 Kurby R. Burns, 59, Parnell, Mo., was arrested for peace disturbance.

in Maryville.

Amanda R. Gard, 24, Maitland, Mo., was arrested for driving while

A Maryville, Mo. subject reported that someone had burglarized their shed

Sagar Singh, 21, Parkville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for resisting or interfering with arrest, operating a motor vehicle

in a careless and imprudent manner involving an accident, and operating a vehicle on a highway without a valid license.

Ravenwood, Mo., was arrested for domestic assault in the third degree.

Arron L. Burgess-West, 24,

March 3

James R. Holbrook, 61, Skidmore, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for possession of controlled substance.

March 2

Kevin W. Johnson, Jr., 22, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on two Nodaway County warrants, both for failure to appear.

March 1

John D. Pierson, 20, Barnard, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation on theft/stealing charges.

Khayree A. Darton, 32, Cameron, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation on possession of controlled substance charges.

A Maryville, Mo. subject reported a computer being stolen from his business.

Feb. 29

Russell E. Smith, 33, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for operating motor vehicle on highway while driver's license privileges are revoked.

Feb. 28

Todd C. Haynes, 30, Hannibal, Mo., was arrested on two Nodaway County warrants: theft and financial exploitation of an elderly or disabled person property value \$1,000-\$49,999.

Tony F. Hastings, 33, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for three counts of forgery.

A Savannah, Mo. subject reported that someone had vandalized his vehicle while driving in Maryville, Mo.

A Hopkins, Mo. subject reported that someone had stolen items from her yard.

Jeffrey W. Trillo, 48, Hopkins, Mo., was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Laura M. Price, 32, Graham, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for endangering the welfare of a child.

Leonard M. Haggins, 19, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for physically taking property appropriated from victim, resisting arrest, and assault in the third degree on a law enforcement

A Graham, Mo. subject reported that someone had burglarized her home.

Feb. 22

A Conception Junction, Mo. subject reported that someone has been trying to fraudulently apply for credit cards under their name.

A Maryville, Mo. subject reported that someone had stolen her wallet out of her vehicle.

Brett M. Poppa, 24, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for child molestation.

someone had been stealing from his A Kentucky subject reported that someone had fraudulently used their

credit/debit device and had items

A Maryville, Mo. subject reported that

shipped to Ravenwood, Mo.

Dominique D. Jefferson, 28, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear.

Stephen E. Mitchell, 65, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for driving while intoxicated.

Feb. 20

Three Maryville, Mo. subjects reported that their mailboxes had been vandalized.

Jared E. Gayler, 38, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for child molestation.

Feb. 19 Adam F. Draper, 33, Albany, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to return to confinement.

Zachary D. Crawford, 23, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Maryville, Mo. city warrant for failure to appear.

Adam F. Draper, 23, Albany, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for driving while intoxicated.

A Nodaway County subject reported a vehicle on fire in the middle of the

A Nodaway County subject reported that someone had busted out two windows of his bulldozer.

Vanessa P. Vangundy, 23, and Todd J. Luke, 24, Arkoe, Mo., were arrested

for civil detox. Feb. 16 Kathy J. Griswold, 41, St. Joseph, Mo.

was arrested on a Nodaway County

warrant for receiving stolen property.

A Pickering, Mo. subject reported that someone had burglarized their home.

Feb. 10

James E. Green, 23, Bedford, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for driving while license is

revoked or suspended.

'The Hunger Games' excels on silver screen

SARAH THOMACK

Missourian Reporter

"The Hunger Games" is not a new idea, but seeing the movie is still a unique experience.

The story is set in the future where an overpowering government controls 12 districts. To maintain fear in its citizens and to remind them that the government can obliterate an entire rebellious district like it did years earlier, the Hunger Games take place. A boy and a girl, age 12 to 18, are chosen as "tributes" from each district to compete in a televised, gladiator-like fight to the death where only one winner

The main character is 16year-old Katniss Everdeen from District 12 who ends up in the Hunger Games through a dramatic turn of events. Most of the book is Katniss' thoughts and feelings, and the scriptwriting and acting did well transferring that into a movie without making it boring or using voice-

The movie captures the energy, intensity and suspense of the book. Even those who have read the book and know what happens are still gripped with suspense during the tense scenes. Also, throughout the movie there is just enough explanation

so those who have not read the books are not completely lost. There were a few differences and minor changes from the book that readers are sure to notice and grumble about in their seats. Overall, though, it was one of the better book-to-movie adaptations. The book compliments the movie and vice versa.

While the shaky, hand-heldcamera type shooting and quick cuts during action or killing scenes was sometimes annoying and made it hard to follow, it also made the violence and gravity of the situation more real and believable.

The cast, including Donald Sutherland ("The Italian Job"), Woody Harrelson ("Zombieland"), and Stanley Tucci ("The Devil Wears Prada"), is stellar.

The Hunger Games is reminiscent of "1984," "Battle Royale" and "The Contenders" but, as evidenced by the box office, it has made its own mark.



Director: Gary Ross Actors: Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson and Liam Hensworth **Production Company: Lions Gate**



In this week's Stroller, your man describes the wild parties that took place over his spring break.

THE STROLLER:

Your man loves spring break

So I came home from spring break to find my roommate busy unpacking clothes and homebaked cookies from his mom while studying for tests and stuff, but I had to tell him about how off the hook my spring break was. It was legen (wait for it) dary and never to be duplicated! Hahaha! That will never get old, am I right bro?

I knew that this spring break was going to be the illest as soon as we left. Twenty hours in my bro's 1996 Ford Explorer with five of the sickest party animals evah, plus some random chick that one of the girls knew or something but she was bangin' hot so I was all like "Whatevs." Some loser said we should have taken a car that "gets more than 20 miles per gallon," but first of all we're American and second of all, dude we got to meet so many truckers and gas station workers who all really seemed like they had their lives together. It

Mexico was awesome. I totally aced the language barrier. I was just like, "Hey amigo, tequila right now," and I don't remember much after that, but I'm sure it all worked itself out cuz I've got mad intercultural skills to pay the bills. And we're no fools, so we brought tons of liquids so we didn't have to drink the water. Dos Equis? Breakfast of champions. And lunch and dinner. Winning, am I right? A little alcohol poisoning never hurt anybody anyway. Well, unless you're a wuss, which none of us were, except my bro's girlfriend whom we almost had to take to the hospital. Yeah, we partied hard.

But our last night in Mexico was the best. We found some hombres who spoke American, and they showed us some sick parties. My buddy hooked up with some crazy hot Latina chick who ended up taking his wallet in the middle

of the night, but dude those people need to make a living somehow, so it's all good. And he has like some rash or something, but it's probably just from how hot she was, for real. Yeah she was legit. I don't even have time to say legitimate because I'm too busy partying.

So what if I spent all my money on gas, smokes and liquor? That's how I get my party on, alright? Sometimes I just want to chill, and be real, and just, like, chill out with some real bros who like to be real. Deal with it. And in case you didn't know how good of a spring break I had from all my tweets about it (and I was sooo drunk during most of those LOL LMFAO ROFL), this barbed wire tattoo should give you a pretty good idea. Hell yeah.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Mis-

WHAT'S

'Mad Men's' season premier

The AMC show boasts its biggest audience ever of 3.5 million viewers for its season five premier. "Mad Men" is coming off of a 17-month hiatus due to contract negotiations. The new contract extends to the show's seventh and final season.

'Hunger Games' at the box

In its opening weekend "The Hunger Games" grossed \$155 million, making it the third best debut of all time behind "The Dark Knight" and "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2."

Black Keys drummer recants attack on Nickelback

In the Rolling Stone, Black Keys drummer Patrick Carneý picked on Nickelback for their "polished post-grunge style." Carney kind of apologized for his statemen't telling MTV Canada that "there are much worse bands in the world than Nickelback.... maybe.

Jack White says 'No' to White Stripes Reunion

In an interview with NME magazine Jack White said there is 'absolutely no chance' he will reunite with Meg White for a White Stripes reunion.

The Shins create indie bliss on latest album In "Port of Morrow," Mercer lad written from the perspective of

BEN LAWSON

Features Editor

The Shins' frontman James Mercer has all the same sweet, lyrical swooning on "Port of Morrow," but it can't hold up to 2007's Grammy nominated "Wincing the Night Awav."

This isn't saying "Port of Morrow" is a bad album, but it just doesn't stand out from their past releases. If longtime fans can get past their high expectations, they will see it is a great indie rock album made by one of the genre's best groups.

At this point in his career, Mercer might be one of the few indie rock giants. He's worked with Modest Mouse, and his duo side project, "Broken Bells," with artist and producer Danger Mouse saw huge on his life.

The slow and soft "September" plays out like a love letter to his wife. He delicately sings thanks and praise for a patient partner.

Love is on Mercer's mind a lot in this album. "Simple Song" is as simple as it claims. It's an upbeat indie rock number about sticking by your partner when things get rough.

But Mercer stays up on recent trends, and in the indie pop anthem "No Way Down," he gives a big middle finger to the one percent. He ironically sings "Apologies to the sick and the young, get used to the dust in your lungs" as a challenge to the upper class in America.

Though he never strays too far from reflections on his own life, "40 Mark Strasse" is a soft rock bal-

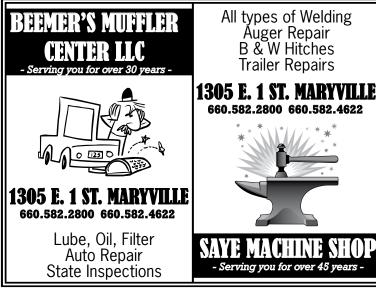
a sny teenager to the rough around the edges girl next door. In "Fall of '82," Mercer sings a poppy thankyou to his too-cool older sister.

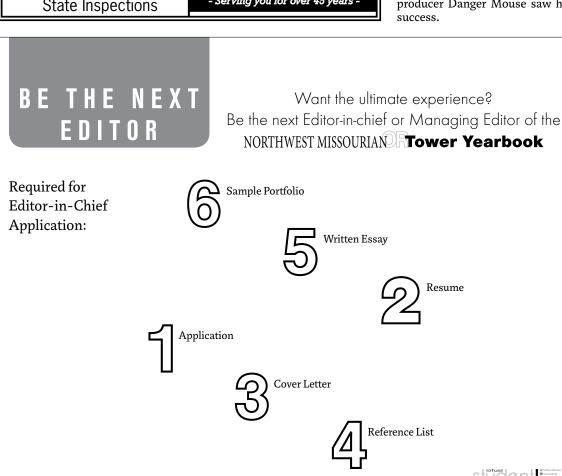
The album only hits lows at the way too somber and full of regret "For a Fool" and "It's Only Life."

If you're a fan of the Shins or indie music at all then you need to pick up this album right now. But keep in mind it's not "Wincing the Night Away."



Artist: The Shins Album: "Points of Morrow" **Release Date:** March 20, 2012





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Closer's injury not end of the world



It has, unfortunately, been a rough spring training for the Royals on the injury front.

Up-and-coming catcher Salvador Perez is out for 12-14 weeks with a knee injury and veteran closer Joakim Soria will miss the entire season after undergoing his second Tommy John surgery.

While injuries are never good for any team, Perez's injury is far worse for Kansas City.

As I mentioned in a column earlier this year, the most important thing for the 2012 Royals is to get young players at-bats and experience at the big league level.

With the young backstop missing over three months worth of playing time, he will be missing out on some major moments.

However, the injury more attention has been drawn to is the lesser of

Soria's injury will hurt the Royals, but not near as bad as most experts

With Soria out, potential closerof-the-future Greg Holland will get an early opportunity to show what he can do in the ninth inning.

Holland has shown consistency in his time in the Majors, but pitching in the ninth inning is a completely different world than being a middle

As Holland gets more and more experience finishing out games, he gives KC the ability to deal Soria for a solid starting pitcher or more pros-

At the end of this season, the Royals have an \$8 million club option on Soria, meaning the team can terminate his contract and sign him to a much less expensive deal, if Soria chooses to remain here.

Soria has expressed interest in staying with Kansas City, meaning that losing him to another team in free agency wouldn't be too big of a risk.

Again, I'm not saying that losing Soria helps the Royals in any way.

He is a top-end closer, and gives KC a major presence at the back end of contests.

Where it hurts Kansas City the most, strangely enough, is in the starting rotation.

Former No. 1 overall pick Aaron Crow represented the Royals in the All-Star game last season as a setup man for Soria and was slated to compete for a spot in the rotation this

Manager Ned Yosthad a lot of options in the bullpen heading into the season, meaning Crow could give the rotation some depth. Now that Crow will move back to his former role, Luis Mendoza, Felipe Paulino and Danny Duffy will compete for the final two spots in the five-man rotation.

Yost has a lot to figure out in the coming weeks as far as how the pitching staff will look, but I expect everything to get solved.

While the Royals organization will be just fine this season, and possibly in a better situation next year, ninth innings at Kauffman just won't be the same without 'Welcome to the Jungle' and No. 48.

GREISEN

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"I couldn't even get signed to an Arena League 1 team, so I had to play for an Arena League 2 team, making 200 dollars a game in my hometown," Greisen said. "The good Lord said you aren't humble enough, and said you're not good enough to start your first game in your hometown."

Greisen would not be held down for long though, claiming the AFL Offensive Player of the Year award twice and setting the AFL single-season passing record with 117 touchdowns in 2007.

Following a successful season in the UFL the next year, Greisen was presented with an opportunity to join the Dallas Cowboys for the final game of the season.

"After three weeks off from the UFL, I got a call from the Dallas Cowboys asking if I wanted to be a Dallas Cowboy quarterback for the final week of the season," Greisen said. "The guy who called me was actually my former coach of the Dallas Desperados of the Arena Football League. I thought he was kidding at first, but he wasn't, and I ended up on the active roster for that final game of the season against the Philadelphia Eagles."

After another year in the UFL the Cowboys invited Greisen back for another stint.

"My career went down, went down further and then with the help of many people, was able to get on the upslope," Greisen said.

With a career that could have staved down, Greisen is finding himself being honored for taking advantage and making the best of his opportunities.

Going into the Hall of Fame is an honor, a privilege, and I'm humbled that they selected me for this honor," Greisen said.

Greisen remembers weekly the lessons he was taught at Northwest on and off the field.

"I think in any business, and yes football is a business even in college, but it's about relationships," Greisen said. "There is not two better men that I've come across as far as Mel Tjeerdsma and Jim Svoboda. The relationship I have with them is really quite incredible."

While the Hall is definite, Greisen does not know what else is in store for his life and career.

"Someone told me a long time ago, work like it's totally up to you and pray like it's totally up to God, and I'm going to continue doing that," Greisen said.

Rosewell inches closer to 900 wins, men sweep Missouri Valley

The Northwest men's tennis team rolled to a 9-0 victory Tuesday afternoon over Missouri Valley, improving to 9-3 on the season.

At No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, the Bearcats won 8-5 as sophomore Luis Altimires and junior Mario Jakovljevic combined at No. 1, and juniors Rafael Bugiga and Guilherme Narducci were victorious at the two

Senior Calvin Patterson and

freshman Jason Harris won 8-o at No. 3 doubles, before all six won their singles matchups. Patterson won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 1 while Jakovljevic took the No. 2 match 6-0,

Bugiga and Narducci won identical 6-0, 6-1 matches at No. 3 and No. 4 singles.

Altimires won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 5 and Harris closed it out 6-1, 6-0.

The victory leaves head coach

Mark Rosewell just five wins shy of the coveted 900 win mark.

Rosewell can eclipse the mark this weekend as the men and women are back in action the next three days against Fort Smith (Ark.) and Newman University in Tulsa, Okla. the next two days and against Truman State at 2 p.m. Sunday at

The women play Dallas Baptist as well on Saturday.

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NW BASEBALL

Central Mo......17-5

Mo. Western.....15-7

Washburn.....12-7

Mo. Southern......18-7 11-6

Emporia State.....14-7 10-6

Pitt. State......10-10 8-5

Southwest Baptist......11-10-1 6-6 Fort Hays.....9-11 7-8

NORTHWEST......7-17 6-10

Lincoln (Mo.).....2-21 2-13

Truman.....3-17 2-14

Fort Hays at Emporia State

Mo. Southern at Central Mo.

Mo. Southern at Central Mo.

Pitt. State at Southwest Baptist

NORTHWEST at Truman

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Overall

12-4

MIAA STANDINGS

March 30:

March 31:



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NW SOFTBALL

Emporia St......19-7

Pitt. State......15-16 4-0

Mo. Southern.....12-17 4-0

Fort Hays......20-8 7-1 Mo. Western.....25-6 8-2

Washburn......11-13 5-3

NORTHWEST......11-17 2-8

Central Mo......15-20 1-7

Southwest Baptist......7-17 1-7

Lincoln (Mo.).....7-23 1-7

Truman......12-19 1-9

Fort Hays at Mo. Western

Central Mo. at Mo.-St. Louis

Washburn at Emporia State

NORTHWEST at Central Okla.

Fort Hays at Emporia State

Pitt. State at Lindenwood

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March 30:

March 31:

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MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE	1-0	0-0
Chillicothe	1-0	0-0
LeBlond	1-0	0-0
Savannah	1-0	0-0
Smithville	0-0	0-0
Cameron	0-0	0-0
Lafayette	0-1	0-0
Benton	0-1	0-0

March 29:

Lafayette at Maryville Cameron at Savannah Chillicothe at LeBlond

Benton at Smithville

April 3:

Maryville at Pembroke Hill

MEC STANDINGS MEC MARYVILLE......1-0 0-0 Cameron......0-0 0-0 Benton.....0-0 0-0 0-0 LeBlond......0-0 Savannah......0-0 0-0 Smithville.....0-0 0-0 Chillicothe......0-0 0-0 Lafayette......0-1 0-0

March 29:

MARYVILLE at Savannah Benton at Lafayette Excelsior Springs at Chillicothe Liberty North at Smithville April 3:

Auburn (Neb.) at MARYVILLE



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Walter headlines successful outing

TAYLOR FLORA

Missourian Reporter

Like the weather, the track team is warming up early in the season. The Bearcats showed this at a successful meet at the Mizzou Relays in Columbia over the weekend.

Leading the way was senior Kate Walker in the throwing events. Walker's performance earned her a spot at the national championships later this spring.

"The meet starts with her. She got a provisional mark in the shot put," head coach Scott Lorek said. 'So right now Kate has provisional qualifying marks in all four throwing events, which is pretty phenomenal. I don't know anybody else who has done that."

On the distance side, the 'Cats captured five top 10 finishes. Headlining the list was Junior Aderiene Cornelius with a fifth place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time

Senior Heidi Johnson placed in the top 10 in two events. Johnson finished sixth in both the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs. Sophomore Taylor Woodruff was close behind Johnson in the 1,500-meter run, finishing in ninth.

The men had a successful meet seeing three Bearcats achieve times that place in the top 10 all-time at Northwest. Senior Ryan Darling led the way in the 500-meter run with a sixth place time of 14:50. Close behind Darling was freshman Drew Keefer with a time of 15:02

and senior Clay Martin, 15:04.

'Those are just excellent times for guys on the same team to do that," Lorek said.

Senior Taylor Overmiller joined the top club with a 10th place finish in the 800-meter run.

schel Neil Decathlon/ Ashley Nally Heptathon this weekend at Bearcat The 'Cats will have 11 women

The Bearcats will host the Her-

and eight men competing with athletes from Iowa State, Grandview University, William Jewell and the University of Nebraska Omaha.

The two-day event will start Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The whole team will compete for the first time on April 7 at the Student Body Northwest Open.

Golfers take 2nd at Missouri Western

JASON KRAFT

Missourian Reporter

Less than a month from the MIAA Championships, the Northwest women's golf team continues

They placed second at the Missouri Western Invitational in St. Joseph earlier this week. The 'Cats finished higher than three MIAA foes: Missouri Western, Fort Hays State and Truman State.

Central Oklahoma won the tournament by 42 strokes. The Bronchos are ranked 20th in the nation.

The 'Cats have followed up a successful fall season with two second place finishes so far this spring.

Individually, a pair of underclassmen led the way for Northwest. Freshman Steph Charteris and sophomore Cassie Lowell both placed in the top 10.

Charteris posted a career best 77 in the opening round on Monday. She followed that up with an 82 on Tuesday for a total of 159 for the tournament.

Lowell opened with a score of 80 and shot an 87 in the second round. Her total score of 167 was good enough for ninth place and her 18th top 10 finish of her career.

Sophomore Kristina D'Angela and freshman Ashley Powers rounded out the scoring for Northwest.

D'Angela finished in a tie for

22nd after a tournament score of 178. After an opening round of 92, she rebounded to score an 86 the next day.

Powers shot an 87 in the first round before sputtering a little and shooting a 92 in the second. Her overall score of 179 was good enough

The 'Cats will return to the course on Monday at Mozingo Lake Golf Course. They will host the Green and Gold Shootout, the first tournament of the spring season.

The golfers will hit the course at Mozingo on Monday, then travel to St. Joseph Tuesday to play the second round at the St. Joseph Country

NORTHWEST TENNIS



ERIC BAINES | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior Erika Leston throws up a serve in a doubles match with sophomore Leslee Feldhaus last Saturday against UMKC. The duo fell short 8-5.



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman pitcher Patrick Brady throws to a Missouri Southern batter on Saturday at Bearcat Field.

Baseball has sense of urgency after dropping 7-of-9

DALTON VITT

Chief Reporter

After completing its first home stand of the season, the Northwest baseball team jumped back on the bus to take on Rockhurst in Kansas

The Bearcats grabbed the first lead of the game in the top of the third on RBI hits by senior leftfielder Ryan Abernathy and junior infielder Cam-

After singling and stealing second, junior shortstop Eric Swain scored on a single by junior designated hitter Tyler Durant to stretch the

lead to 3-0 in the top of the fifth. However, the 'Cats were unable to push another run across for the re-

mainder of the contest and eventually lost on a walk-off hit by Rockhurst third baseman Scott Bradbury.

Before the game, Bearcat head coach Darin Loe said the game was a good opportunity for the team to play a non-conference opponent.

"Every time we step on the field, we expect to win," Loe said.

He also said it was an opportunity for the team to get some swings during the week to avoid being rusty for this weekend's series against Tru-

Northwest's record now stands at 7-18 after dropping seven of its last

nine games. 'I thought we would be a little bit better than that, record-wise," Loe said. "We've played some awfully good competition early on, and certainly that competition earlier is making us a better team now. I wish the record looked a little bit better, but the record we're concentrating on right now is the conference record... We're starting to make some moves

conference rankings." Prior to the Rockhurst game, the Bearcats had a team ERA of 7.42 and

right now on the leaderboard in the

were giving up an opponents' batting

Loe said no one on the staff is necessarily underachieving, and he attributes most of the blame to inju-

"We're a little banged up in the pitching staff," Loe said. "We have some tender arms and some injuries

on the staff. We need some guys to step up and fill some quality innings for us...We definitely need to be better on the mound, but our guys are working hard and improving every week, and that's what we ask for."

Loe said his team needs to start getting wins and playing with a sense of urgency.

Northwest will head to Kirksville this weekend for a four-game series against Truman State.

First pitch for game one is at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

"We just gotta keep focusing on game one, take them one game at a time, and win ballgames," Loe said. "It's time to win. We ve got to play with a sense of urgency and pull ahead and get some wins."



BEARCATS

Steph Charteris



Freshman Steph Charteris shot a career-best 77 on Sunday in the Missouri Western Invitational on her way to a second place finish and a 159 match total.

Kate Walter



Senior thrower Kate Walter hit the automatic qualifying mark in the shot put at the MU Relays last week. Her personal best throw of 44 feet, 9.5 inches was good for seventh overall.

Payton Scarbrough



Senior Payton Scarbrough went 3-for-3 with an RBI and picked up the win in the Spoofhounds' 3-2 win over Benton Monday while striking out six over four innings.

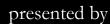
Alyssa Stiens



Junior forward Alyssa Stiens scored six goals in Maryville's 10-0 win over Lafayette on March 22. Stiens scored the first four goals and six of the first seven in the mercy rule victory.

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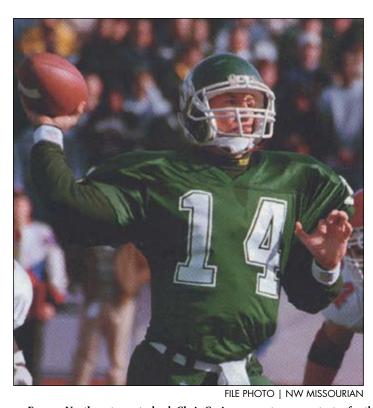
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Former Northwest quarterback Chris Greisen was a two-year starter for the Bearcats and a two-time MIAA Offensive Player of the Year before getting drafted by the Arizona Cardinals in 1999. Greisen is now being honored for his accomplishments as part of the 2012 MIAA Hall of Fame Class.

Greisen's career comes full circle

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The path for a Northwest player can take several different roads. Some end up in the NFL, some run businesses and others are aspiring pit crew members for NA-

For former quarterback Chris Greisen, his path took him to the MIAA Hall of Fame.

Greisen was a two-year starter for the Bearcats, and during his tenure, was the two-time MIAA offensive player of the

He led the 'Cats to their first undefeated season in 1998 and their first national championship. That team will also be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year.

Greisen finished his career seventh alltime in the MIAA for passing yards with 7,448 yards and 66 touchdowns.

"He is well deserving of it and is obviously one of the best, not just quarterbacks, but players to ever play in the MIAA," former teammate and current head coach Adam Dorrel said. "I think, No. 1 he was a great leader and all the players loved him, and something I don't think he got credit for was that he was a student of the game. Why I respected him so much was because of all the time he spent in the film room, and it showed on Saturdays."

After wrapping up a historical campaign at Northwest, Greisen continued his football career by getting drafted in the seventh round of the 1999 NFL Draft by the Arizona Cardinals.

It was really surreal," Greisen said. "To be honest, ever since I was in sixth grade we were supposed to write down on a piece of paper what you wanted to be when you grew up. I wrote down, like many other kids, that I wanted to be professional football player, and that's honestly what I wanted to do. I don't want to say it sounded right, but going to a Division II college the

likelihood of playing professional football is very small. Because of the success we had as a team, I was able to be noticed.

"I remember my first preseason game at Mile High Stadium, and the Broncos are two-time defending champions, and you're watching guys you watched playing in the Super Bowl. I remember being super nervous before the game, and trying to visualize Rickenbrode Stadium and imagine where the stands were in Mile High Stadium?

While his life seemed destined for success, Greisen encountered some ultimate lows to go along with some ultimate

Greisen suffered a knee injury his senior year of high school that turned away other schools but ended up being former head coach Mel Tjeerdsma's gift.

"I had never heard of Northwest Missouri State," Greisen said. "I was planning on going to Division I, but after my injury I was brought down to this relatively obscure school who had a program that wasn't very good. But I went down there, and it was 60 degrees in the middle of January, and for a kid from Wisconsin that is pretty great. We had a pretty girl showing us around campus, and I thought that it was pretty cool."

After a three year run with the Cardinals, Greisen found himself in the Arena League re-evaluating what it takes to be a football player.

"It was humbling, and I needed to be humbled to realize how lucky I was and how blessed I was to play this game," Greisen said. "Starting in the NFL, getting drafted and being there for three years, primarily as a backup, I was still working hard, but I didn't know what it took to be a professional football player."

After being released from the Cardinals, Greisen played in NFL Europe for the Rhein Fire for a season. After his time

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Spoofhounds start season off with extra-inning win

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The Spoofhounds' baseball season began with a bang following an extra-inning, conference matchup

The Spoofhounds' first scheduled game of the season against Savannah was rained out, and because of more rain later in the week, Monday's game against Benton was moved to St. Joseph.

"Benton plays a hard-nosed, right-at-you type of baseball, and we knew they would play us tight the whole game," head coach Tom Scarbrough said.

Junior pitcher Jonathan Baker got the start for the 'Hounds.

The Cardinals got on the board first with a second-inning run.

The Spoofhounds answered with two runs in the third inning off the bats of senior Payton Scarbrough and junior designated hitter Shane Ow-

Scarbrough came in to relieve Baker on the mound in the fifth in-

Baker pitched four innings, allowing one run and four hits to go along with four strikeouts.

Benton rallied for another run in the fifth, and after seven innings, the 2-2 tie needed extra innings to decide

Maryville held Benton scoreless in the Cardinals' next at-bat, and with the chance to get the win in the bottom of the eighth, it was senior outfielder Charlie Coleman who came up in the clutch for the 'Hounds.

Coleman hit the game-winning single that scored junior outfielder Tyler Tripp, giving the Spoofhounds the 3-2 win over the Cardinals.

"Ever since a lot of these guys were freshmen, our main focus has been defense, smart base running, and a small-ball approach to the game," Scarbrough said. "We aren't the type of team to win through a slug-fest, so we have to use the skills we have worked on for four years now, and we did a good job of it."

Scarbrough (1-0) allowed one run in his four innings of work to go along with six strikeouts.

The Spoofhounds totaled seven hits on the day, including three from Scarbrough.

Owens went 1-for-3 with a run scored, along with Tripp going 1-for-4 with a run scored. Next up for the 'Hounds is the

Lafayette Fighting Irish. The game begins at 4:30 p.m. today in Maryville. "Lafayette is a good hitting ball club, and we want to go out there and give them our best shot to see where

we are at as a team," Scarbrough said.



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Junior outfielder Tyler Tripp takes a cut at a pitch during a game last season. Tripp scored the game-winning run in Maryville's 3-2 victory over Benton on Monday.

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KU, MU stay true to tourney identities

JASON LAWRENCE Sports Edito



The exact opposite of what I predicted happened. Kansas won its way to the Final Four while Missouri somehow got bounced in the first round (well, technically second, but who's counting?) by a 15 seed.

Those that were whining when Frank Haith didn't get Big 12 Coach of the Year can all be quiet now. He won National honors on the strength of Mike Anderson's team, an honor he, in hindsight, didn't deserve.

Norfolk State also played the game of their lives against Mizzou before shooting a horrendous 27 percent in their loss to Florida, but that's neither here nor there.

What Bill Self did during a "down" year is incredible. The Big 12 Player of the Year only averaged 15 minutes per game last season and, should KU reach the National Championship Game, he should be strongly considered for the Wooden Award.

Back to the original point. We've learned that I'm not a prophet, and it's called March Madness for a reason - anything can happen.

Kansas won ugly, having to come back against both Purdue and North Carolina State in the round of 32 and the Sweet 16, respectively.

I about had a pair of heart attacks and certainly irritated my neighbors with my obnoxious clapping and groans of pain every time something went

The Boilermakers turned it over late, letting the Jayhawks seal the deal and steal the win despite only shooting 33 percent and giving up 26 points to Robbie Hummel. Thank goodness he's finally graduating.

The Wolfpack followed it up by only shooting 28 percent, but Kansas only shot 37.5 percent and looked downright horrible doing it.

The Jayhawks finally put it together against North Carolina and stepped on the Tar Heels' throats down the stretch to earn Self his second trip to the Final

That's the best this team has looked all season; I have no idea how they've got 31 wins, and it couldn't have come at a better

I'm still not sure how this team is here, though. Maybe it's a tribute to the tough stretch they went through at the beginning of the season, playing Kentucky, Duke and Ohio State (sans Jared Sullinger) and dropping two of the three. Looks like it's paying off now.

If Kansas can matchup with UNC the way they did, the same should be true of the rematch with Ohio State, this time with Sullinger. The only difference is Aaron Craft. He could potentially shut down Tyshawn Taylor the way Stilman White let him waltz into the paint whenever he wanted.

Craft did negatively affect Taylor's performance in the first meeting, holding the third-team All-American to 2-of-8 shooting in head-to-head matchups.

It seems that the Jayhawks have luck on their side and should survive because I'm really looking forward to seeing Robinson go toe-to-toe with fellow first-team All-American Anthony Davis for what should be the National Player of the Year Award decider.

The Wildcats beat Kansas by 10 on Nov. 15, but if a National Championship is at stake, I feel like the little bit of experience the Hawks have will help propel them to Self's second title, and that would truly be madness. Well, and absolutely finish ruining my bracket.